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Plan To Attend
Scholarship Ball

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I.R.C. Presents Initial Program; Members Added

Elaine Langdon of Hawkinsville, president of International Relations Club at GSCW, announces the new members for 1955 - 56. They are as follows: Ann Cole, Milledgeville; Jeanette Croft, Americus; Frances Domingos, Milner; June Daniel, Millen; Peggy Foster, Canton; Glynda Giles, Sandersville; Gloria Glenn, Pelham; Charlene Green, Fitzgerald; Lorene Harmon, Jesup; Corede Jaffers, McDonough; Joanne Keith, Greenville; Iona Johns, Nahutta; Betty Martin, Griffin; Frances Padgett, Americus; Doris Park, Newman; Nery Padilla, Columbia; Ann Robertson, Manchester; Beth Royal, Thomasville; Martha Jane Rogers, Blakely; Emilie Stone, Fitzgerald; Sybil Smith, Decatur; Grace Strickland, Hoboken.



SPRKS

Jackie Taylor, Stone Mountain; Elizabeth Traylor, Gabbettville; Elizabeth Weldon, Cartersville; Betty Jean Williams, Marietta; Bobbye Joan Wilson, Trion; Sara M. Young, Savannah; and Lila Hicks, Vancouver, Washington.

At the first program the representatives, who attended the United Nations Conference in New York, told of their experiences. Participating were: Tot Crooke of Eljay, Jean Sparks of Carnesville and Manolita Fernandez of Elberton.

Exhibits, Displays Launch Art Week

CECILIA STEVENS

Next week, October 30 - November 5, is American Art Week. At this time, communities all over the United States will hold exhibits of varied forms of American art. The various states are rated according to their participation in this observance. The year before last, Georgia placed third; last year she placed second.

GSCW got off to an early start with an Oriental Art Exhibit, October 11-18, consisting of rare Block Prints and Illuminated Music. This year, Art Week will be followed by an exhibit of paintings, bent glass, and jewelry by GSCW alumnae. This display may be seen in the Art Gallery, November 6-28.

Much has been planned for Art Week here in Milledgeville. It will be officially launched here on campus Monday morning in chapel. Throughout the week the Student Union will feature prints of American artists; the Home Economics department will arrange flowers in Chapel and Parks buildings; in Arts there will be class-room work of the GSCW students; and in Peabody Laboratory School there will be a display of the grammar students' art work. Many of the town's business concerns, too, will celebrate Art Week with displays and exhibits. The Gas Company will show work of the patients at the Milledgeville State Hospital; Elizabeths', pottery, china, and glass by American companies, weaving by the Stephens' mills, and brick from the Bone Brick Yard.

Charter Day Held Here, November 7

Ruth Jenkins

The actual date of Charter Day is November 8, but GSCW is observing Charter Day this year on November 7.

Dr. Stanford will speak on the history of our school and will give some very interesting remarks on things that took place when the school first opened its doors to the girls of Georgia and the surrounding states.

Several people who have figured very prominently in the school have been invited to be platform guests for this program on Charter Day. Among those to be invited are Mrs. R. E. Hines, who graduated in the class of 1906, and also taught here for several years, Mrs. Alice Napier, who taught in our school, Mrs. Nan Barksdale Miller, class of 1894, and Mrs. Beeson, the wife of the third president of GSCW.

Another important and very interesting feature of Charter Day will be the planting of the "Kate Thrash Camellia" on the Mansion lawn later in the afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Roughton of Thomasville, Ga., who has the patent on this flower has been invited to be a guest on this day.

Canadian Musician Presents Concert

Pianist To Perform

By Mary Lott Walker

Rap Dudley, a Canadian pianist, will present a concert on Saturday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Dudley has received much praise for his exceptionally fine piano playing and today at the age of 23 he is a noted pianist.

Dudley attended Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music, on a graduate scholarship. He received an Associate degree at the age of fifteen from this conservatory.

During the years between his fifteenth and twenty-third years, he has won the "Eaton Scholarship" of \$1,000, which is Canada's highest musical award. He went to Europe and attended the International Competition at Geneva where he won the "Unanimous Medal." He is the first Canadian ever to win this prize.

After he won the "Unanimous Medal," he made a tour of Europe. On this tour he gave a concert in London at Wigmore Hall, where he introduced the "Coronation March," his own composition.

He was in England during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

He played his "Coronation March" upon request at a party at which Princess Mary, the Princess Royal, was among the guests. She heard it and requested that he



Dr. Stanford, Dr. Max Noah, and Mr. Arnot attempt a jazz session, playing the new band instruments.

Music Department Adds New Band Instruments

Band Increase Cited For Future

Five thousand dollars worth of new band instruments have been added to the GSCW music department. Dr. Noah, director of the music department, says "GSCW hopes to have a band on par with the best bands in a school of her size in the near future."

The list of instruments is impressive, and their prices are equally striking. The oboe, made by F. Loree in Paris, is the most expensive of the instruments, costing almost \$700. The set of timpani represents \$580, and the Olds Special Cornet \$169. Other instruments include: an Evette-Schaefer Clarinet, Buffet alto saxophone, WFL concert bass drum, and a host of others. However, these instruments plus the old ones represent a minimum for a concert band, and next year others will be added.

The instruments are not the only important part of the band, however. Many new musicians are needed. There are forty band members now, but ten of them are GMC boys. The band needs more interested girls of almost any degree of proficiency.

Mr. Arnot, the band director, has plans for the organization of several small instrumental ensembles, one of these being a faculty ensemble.

On the night of November 21, the band will give its first concert of the year in Russell Auditorium.

Moore Addresses "Colonnade" Staff

Jean Crook

The Colonnade Staff members and their advisor, Dr. Edward Dawson, were privileged to have as their guest speaker, Mr. Jere Moore, publisher and editor of the Union Recorder, at an informal supper on Friday night, October 21, at the Colonnade Office.

Mr. Moore rendered a most inspiring and action-stirring talk on "How to Produce a Good Newspaper." According to Mr. Moore, a good reporter has a "nose for news," and a ready eagerness to pass these findings on to the newspaper reading public. His definition of headlines is that they must be interesting and striking to enable the reader to venture into the contents of the article. Another interesting point given by Mr. Moore was the fact that a club report must not ever be presented in the form of minutes, but, rather, centered around some highlight or special feature of the program. Mr. Moore stressed that a local newspaper should deal only with local happenings and events rather than to attempt such broad events as world affairs or material foreign to a given locality.

Mr. Moore is a renowned citizen of Milledgeville and has proven to be a very responsible person in his profession. At the present, Mr. Moore serves as editor and publisher of the Union Recorder, the oldest weekly newspaper and the second oldest newspaper in the state of Georgia. The Union Recorder dates back to 1819. He is editor and publisher of the Baldwin News, and publisher of the Irwinton Bulletin and Jones County News. Mr. Moore is the third in his generation to edit the publications of the Union Recorder beginning in 1942. Mr. Moore served this country in World War II as a Lieutenant Colonel in the South Pacific. That Mr. Moore served one term as president of the Georgia Press Association is evidence that he is a leader among renowned editors in the state.



RAY DUDLEY

record it for a presentation to the Queen. On the behalf of the International Musicians Union the presentation was made to the Queen later.

He performed again at Wigmore Hall. This time he was presented with the "Harriett Cohn Common Wealth Medal" for being the outstanding young musician of the Common Wealth in the Coronation year.

Georgia Baptist Student Convention Meets In Milledgeville At Church

The Georgia Baptist Student Convention is being held in the First Baptist Church in Milledgeville on October 29-30. Students from colleges all over Georgia are attending this meeting. The sessions begin at 7 p. m. Friday, and will continue throughout the worship period on Sunday. The theme of the meeting is "God's World—My Life—Now."

On Friday night, after being officially welcomed to Milledgeville by the Reverend Hughston,

Colonel Thorne, and Dr. Stanford, the group will hear Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber speak on "God's World." Later that night, the conventioners will attend a reception in the downstairs church. Seminars are scheduled for Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon, there will be open forums followed by a talent hour and a barbecue. Saturday evening the group will listen to the Reverend Charles Bryan speak on The Mission Challenge.

Freshmen Choose Slate Of Nominees

By Bernice Strickland

The nominees for the Freshman Class have been made. They will be introduced in Chapel Monday morning, October 31. On the following Tuesday, the freshman will cast their votes for the nominees of their choice.

The nominees for president are Lynnette Ard, and Cynthia Cunningham.

Running for Vice-president are Daisy Hammett, Mary Jo Claxton, Nellie Ann Chandler, Lee Almand, and Nancy Pink.

Nominees for secretary are Jackie Skinner, Zoann Burns, and Shelma Overstreet.

Those nominated for treasurer are Carolyn Williams, Nedra Garrett, and Jane Tarpley.

Dot Woods, Betsy Wilson, and Katherine Ragsdale have been nominated for Representative to CGA.

Nominated for Representative to Honor Council are Theresa Williams, and Peggy Barrow. Jackie Ricks and Jean Leverett are the nominees for Representative to Judiciary.

The Freshmen have made wise choices in their nominees and now it is up to them to choose from these girls the ones whom they feel can best fill their respective offices. Each Freshman has a vote and should make use of it least she be the weak link in a strong chain.

The Tie That Binds

The spirit of "rat day" prevailed and each lowly rat did henceforth and forever more vehemently, avidly, and vain-gloriously promulgate themselves to be a most honourable, respectable, just, proud and true rat of royalty; pledging unsevered fidelity, allegiance, and fraternity to the renowned and laudable order of the mighty Irish.

This traditional day at Jessie initiated the Frosh into the royal Irish order of their sister class, the Juniors, as well as into the whole Jessie family.

The Frosh are to be hailed for their fine spirit and sportsmanship through the day and "rat court". The fun and deeds of this unforgettable day will be a strong, uniting force between these two classes.

The Eye Sees

I certainly am sorry to see that over the summer many of us have forgotten some of the rules of common courtesy and good taste. For the past few days I've been looking around and I've really got an eye full of students reading and writing in chapel, taking food from the dining hall, yelling out the dormitory windows, and cutting across the grass. I even overheard two "upperclassmen" read the "Keep Off The Grass" sign and say, "Let's pretend we're cows and cut across." I'm glad we don't have 500 cows on campus, or I'm afraid we would have a path across our grass.

I'll be seeing YOU!

Scholarship Funds Bring Tini Home

It was last winter quarter. We were writing term papers—Tini and I, sitting at the same table in the library and laboriously taking notes. Suddenly, we stopped and began talking to each other. It was then that I first knew her—I first began to appreciate this modest Indonesian girl, who has such a vast knowledge of languages, such a vivid personality, and such pleasing social graces. Yes, I had seen her around campus before, but had never realized how much we could learn from her, how much her presence was enriching our GSCW.

Perhaps, on Saturday night at the Scholarship Ball, my words will come alive for you—you, too, will experience my feelings, as you become a student of the world, engaged in a mutual sharing of experience with fellow students from all over the globe. The theme of this whole dance is centered around one small, yet powerful word, "sharing". Committees spend hours preparing for it, faculty and faculty wives bake cakes, the foreign students provide the entertainment, and students make individual contributions at the door.

Perhaps, then too, you will be reminded of another of our grand opportunities on campus, the "Y" Book Store. You will appreciate more fully the privilege it, as well as the Scholarship Ball, grants you—the privilege of having a share in bringing a student like Tini to our campus.

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JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



"All I Did Was Command Her to Go Rest For An Hour"

A Cleaner Slate

Setting in an open walk-way and on a cement sidewalk are several foul-smelling obstructions over which many Jessies are complaining.

Huge cardboard and wooden boxes placed at the side entrances of Bell and Terrell dormitories, are serving the purpose of disposal units for the refuse collected from the two dormitories.

Early in the morning, the maids gather the rubbish from the various rooms and leave the boxes on the outside of the dorms. Later in the day, men collect the refuse and return the paper boxes to their ill-situated locations.

These boxes are not only unpleasant and offensive, but they are also unsanitary, as several are placed on the walk way leading from the side of Terrell to the dining hall. Furthermore, the boxes block passageways and create confusion during fire drills, according to a floor leader in Bell.

It seems possible that the solution to this problem is the location of a more suitable area for the disposal of these boxes with large, tin, garbage cans with protective lids.

Your Personal Code Of Ethics

Our honor system, but is it really ours? An honor code, such as ours, cannot really belong to us unless we make it our own. How can this be done? We can begin by understanding the code from front to back, through and through. After we understand, comes a still harder task—we must live with it and make it an integral part of our lives. Then, and only then, can we call the honor code our own.

This series of articles is designed to help in the job of understanding the honor code. The rest must remain a personal responsibility and challenge.

What do we usually think of when we hear the word "cheating"? It's just natural for most of us to form a mental picture of one student copying another's test paper. Well, that is cheating, but there are many other things that could be and should be thought of in this respect. Consider for a moment "cheating outside of class."

How many times have we reported on books we haven't finished or perhaps even begun? It may seem a lot easier to let somebody else tell us about a book or read a summary of it. But isn't this a breach of honor just as much as any other form of cheating?

Think about the times that someone may have discussed a test with someone who hadn't taken it. We might have seen it, heard it, or even done it ourselves without actually thinking of it as cheating.

It seems pretty unnecessary and a lot of extra trouble. It's a lot easier just to say we've read more than we actually have. We may get credit for it, but look again, isn't that cheating, too? We have all worked in groups on a particular project or paper at one time or another. This always presents a temptation to let one or two people do all the work and everybody get the same credit for it. Can we really feel that this is the honest thing to do?

Glance back now, do you fit any one of these categories? If so, now is the time to begin living the honor system. Now is the time to make the honor code your personal code of honor. Can you meet the challenge,

"Spotlight"

Since their arrival at GSCW in September, the Freshmen have been fortunate in having someone in whom they could rely upon for good advice and guidance. In ways far too numerous to mention, the Junior Advisors have proved themselves to be absolute necessities in the Freshmen dorms. They have served as doctors, "lonely hearts" counselors, information bureaus, and teachers. You name it—they've done it—and well too!

Yes, all Freshmen will agree—"The Junior Advisors have been just great!"

Other very important people on campus are the house mothers. They really keep us in line, but just think what Jessie would be like without them.

To those persons responsible for bringing the Modern Dance recital to GSCW goes sincere thanks and appreciation from the students and faculty.

The spotlight turns this week to all Junior Advisors and house-mothers and especially Dr. and Mrs. Beiswanger with special brightness.

Alumnae Launch

"Loyalty Fund"

The Alumnae Association has again launched its campaign for raising money for the "Loyalty Fund". This year's committee responsible for planning and handling the drive, is composed of the following alumnae: Mrs. Helen Pace Thompson, present Vice-President of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Russell of Winder; and Mrs. Fred Josey, a resident of Milledgeville.

Today, there is approximately \$1,000 in the fund. That is quite an increase of the amount on hand last year at this time. Perhaps this, is due to the fact that the Alumnae Association paid for two Fall tuitions. Washington, D. C. and the Atlanta group (No. 1) also awarded scholarships this year.

October 15, marked the completion of the first mailing for the new drive. It was a pamphlet entitled, "Your College Today" which included a letter from Mrs. Thompson. The second mailing, headed "GCCW Educates" will bring readers up-to-date on current events at GSCW emphasizing the opportunities which are made available through the scholarships granted and financed by the association. A new and very interesting publication, "The GSCW Columns" gives the latest news of Alumnae of many past years—their locations and other information.

Considering last year's great stride in promoting a "Bigger 'n Better" Loyalty Fund, it is hoped that those contributing this year will double those of the previous year. That is, an increase approximately 1400 to 2400 contributing Alumnae.

Dr. Bowman Appears On Assembly Program

Dr. Neal Bowman, a staff member of the National Association of Manufacturing, spoke to the student body in chapel on Thursday, October 27, 1955. His topic was "Challenges and Challenges."

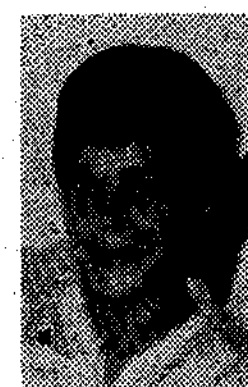
A former professor at Temple University, Dr. Bowman has written several books on selling and advertising. Recently he has written a book on principles and practices of public speaking.

Dr. Bowman is listed in "Who's Who in America" as an educator, author, lecturer, and sales psychologist.

Inside The Jessies Sports World

By MICKEY YOUNG

Intramurals are now well underway here at GSCW. Volleyball has taken hold of the sport light and many Jessies have become great stars over night.



YOUNG

The first round of games was held October 24 and two thrilling games were fought out. Ennis went under to the fighting Royalty of Terrell (Team II) by a score of 34 to 36 respectively. As the score indicates the two teams were pretty well matched. All during the game spirits ran high and the supporters of the teams were in their rooting.

The second game of the day was battled out between Bell (Team I) and Terrell (Team II). The scores were not quite as close since the Bell girls walked away with a score reading Bell 41, Terrell 18. It seems as if the Bellites just wanted to win and set out to do just that.

October 26 saw two more volleyball thrillers. Bell (Team I) played Terrell (Team II). The recorder was kept busy writing down scores. In the final tally

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We hear that all the skill clubs are working hard this quarter and that some of them are planning trips. Good Luck Girls!

Jessies To Attend MSM Conference

"Heigh-ho" and away go some Jessies to Emory and Gammon in Atlanta for the Georgia Methodist Student Conference. This greatly anticipated week-end will be November 4-6. Boys and girls from colleges throughout the state will join together for inspiration and fun.

Dr. Carl Michelson, Professor of Theology at Drew University, will be the conference speaker. He comes to Georgia highly recommended by Erin Turner, our last year's Wesley Foundation President who is now completing graduate study at Drew.

The theme for the conference is "God's Will and Man's Way." How does God guide our lives? Do we have free will, and what does it imply? What is our responsibility toward the world around us in the light of God's relations? These are some of the questions that will be thought and discussed at the conference.

Jessies planning to attend are: Lee Strozler, Dallas Patterson, Gail Thompson, Robbie Jardine, Sylvia Roberts, Rochelle Woodward, Neal Crotwell, Miriam Settles, Jackie Ricks, and Theresa Williams.

Home Economics Club

Observes National U.N.

Day Here, October 20

By Nelle Stanton

The home economics club had its regular meeting October 20 in Chapel Hall. In observance of United Nations Day, five of our foreign students who are majoring in home economics, presented a delightful program. He Chun Chang from Korea gave an interesting description of some of her country's customs and traditions. Mahdi talked about life in Indonesia, then Ut, Nina, and August joined her in singing their national anthem. Everyone enjoyed the delicious fresh pineapple prepared by the Indonesian students. For some of the campus cooks who like to experiment with new dishes, here's the recipe for

Bell edged the Terrell girls by a score 39 to 22. As this game was taking place another one was in progress. Bell (Team I) was opposing Beeson in a fast and furious game. The Beeson players racked up a total of 39 which left the Bellites behind by 14 points.

October 31 will be the day of the finals of the Dormitory games. Bell (Team I) will face Beeson. This ought to prove to be quite an interesting game so let's pick a winner and then go out to see them play.

About Wednesday, November 2nd will start the Class Volleyball Intermurals. This contest will be double elimination and each team has two chances to be victorious. The practices you got in for the Dorm. Intermurals will also be enough to enter the Class competition.

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Royal Rats Affirm Loyalty To Irish

By Julia Wood

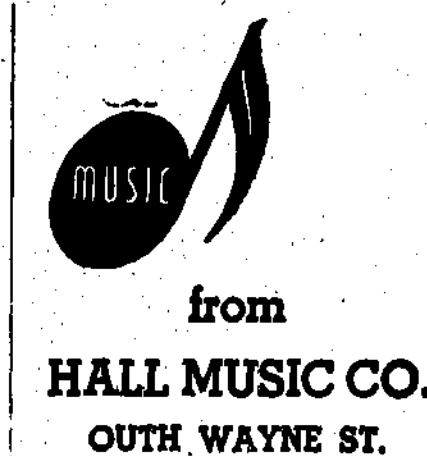
The Freshmen class, portraying "Royal Rats" proved to be loyal and true to their Irish sisters in one of the most enthusiastic Rat Days ever anticipated on the campus.

Tuesday, October 25, the traditional Rat Day was held at GSCW. The rats were dressed as royal knights in purple and lavender or green and white costumes, complete with swords, shields, goatees and curled mustaches. Imaginary horses were ridden all day and hitched to hitching posts on campus when not in use.

One of the highlights of the day included original skits presented by the freshmen in the Student Union to entertain upperclassmen.

Rat Court was held immediately after supper in Russell Auditorium, where Tot Crooke, President of the Junior Class reigned over the court room scene as mighty King of the Irish. Heralds were Joyce Barrineau and Iris Barr. Others presiding at the court were Scotty Scott, Lord High Executioner, Foreman Marion Culpepper and Magistrate Mary Bonzo.

Fresh Pineapple Dessert. Peel the fresh pineapple and cut lengthwise in eighths. Wash & soak in salty water for one hour. Drain, and sprinkle lightly with sugar and salt. Chill before serving.



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Hi, girls; All set for the Barn Dance tomorrow night? I hope you've got your dates all lined up, and your dancing shoes out of the closet, cause we're gonna have a grand old time at the Scholarship Barn Dance. Those of you who've been before remember what fun the square dances were, and how everybody tried to win a cake on the cake walk (but beware, I have heard lots of owlets say they were going to bake a cake, and I'm always skeptical of the amateur's product.)

As always I'll have my "perch of honor" where I can keep a fatherly eye on all you girls and your dates. Mary Bonzo, Gail Thompson and their committees have done a terrific amount of work in preparation for the dance, and I think a small hand for them should be first item on the agenda at next week's "Y" cabinet meeting.

I guess all of you know that the purpose of the Scholarship Barn Dance is to raise money for Y to bring an "overseas student" to GSCW each year. You may be wondering who and where the Y student is this year. Sumartini Kusamadilaga (you can see why we call her Tini), who came to GSCW from Indonesia last fall is on "leave of absence" for the quarter. She is in New York, working for the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations, doing her own cooking (opening her own cans, He Chun says) in an apartment on 108th St., and having a wonderful time.

We're really looking forward to having her back with us after Christmas, to tell us all (well, almost all) about her stay in the big city.

And now to bed—got to get my beauty sleep, so I'll look good for the dance.

Fashion's Fads

A wonderful material for Fall that can be either dressed up or down is wool or cotton jersey. It's soft, sweet and comfortable all year 'round. That's why this versatile knit takes to the fashion tempo. It is found in the newest rhythmic textures, the brightest and boldest, or deep mellow combinations! You'll find this skillfully knit jersey in smart ready-to-wear, sportswear, accessories... this season, any season in the best stores.

For travel, jersey can be very accommodating to the girl who is comfort conscious. Especially for long trips, she will travel in style and comfort in her jersey dress or jumper.

Also, for that special date or important social affair, jersey, with the new Fall jewelry, matching gloves or shoes and bag make a striking outfit that tells everyone to take a second look. A deeper shade of the same color or contrasting colors in shoes and bag are quite stylish.

Use jersey often in your new Fall wardrobe and you can't go wrong!

Home Economics Majors Attend College Workshop At Statesboro

By BECKY GARBUTT

The annual meeting of the home economics fall workshop was held October 21 and 22, at Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro. There were forty-two delegates and eleven advisors from: Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Armstrong Junior College, Bessie Tift, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia Teachers College, Martha Berry, Middle Georgia College, North Georgia College, University of Georgia, and Valdosta State College.

One of the highlights of the program was the talk Dr. Jessie Mize, President of the Georgia Home Economics Association, gave on "College Club Relationship to GHEA and AHEA". At the banquet Friday night Dr. Z.S. Henderson, President of GTC, spoke to the group on "Home Economics — Its Potential to Greater Service."

Marilyn Middleton, President of the College Club Section of GHEA, and Ruth Brown, National Vice President, presented a skit on their trip to the AHEA Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Others representing GSCW were: Alice Batchelor, Becky Garbutt, Jean Sparks, Nelle Stanton, and Miss Gladys Gilbert, local club sponsor and state advisor.

gold plated enameled and are in YWA colors. You may order a Window subscription for \$1.50.

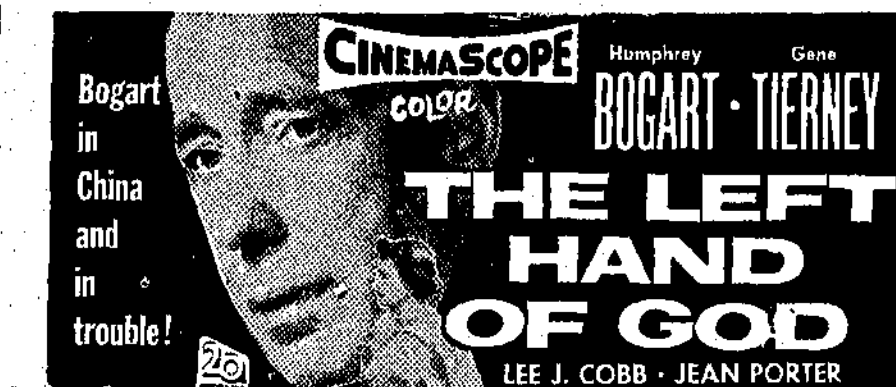
"This is Your Life" was the theme of the program presented at the most recent meeting. This gave the history of YWA very interestingly. Participating in the program were: Alice Batchelor, Billie Ann Hogan, Lois Chapman, Bess Chamlee, Shirley Burnett and the president, Emma Jane Marr.

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Matthew Sevenno, of India, and Dot Richards, of GSCW, laugh over a joke told at the recent Foreign Student Convocation. Renato Sevenno, of Florence, Italy, has misgivings.

Saturday Cinemas Feature Grant, Peck

"I Was a Male War Bride" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" are the two features slated for November 5 and 12 at the Saturday Cinema in Russell Auditorium.

Starring Ann Sheridan and Cary Grant, "I Was a Male War Bride" is a hilarious comedy which concerns the struggle of a WAC and her French Officer, disguised as a "War Bride" to get back to the states.

A great, snow peak near the mouth of the White Nile, Kilimanjaro, is the background of Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." Stars of the famous love story are Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, and Ava Gardner.

Modern Dance Club Has 54 New Members

Sherry Horne, Sec.

Tryouts for Junior Modern Dance Club were held Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18, and 37 new members were accepted. They are as follows: Barbara Abney, Alice Batchelor, Mary Jane Beland, Matalice Benton, Diane Brim, Joanna Butts, Mary Jo Claxton, Susie Dellinger, Alice Duke, Jackie Eichelberger, Marguerite Garner, Elaine Holliman, Sarah Howell, Mrs. Edith Ivey, Robbie Jardine, Ellen Jerkins, Jean Leverett, Louise McClain, Lillian McCurley, Marian McGinty, Nancy Maxwell, Joan Moore, Dorothy Patterson, Katherine Ragsdale, Polly Roberts, Deborah Sue Rogers, Jackie Skinner, Susan Sproull, Evelyn Timmons, Grace Walton, Wanda Marie White Betsy Wilson, Barbara Williams, Patricia Wimberly, Rochelle Woodward, and Eva Zakitis.

The Junior and Senior clubs combined make the largest number the GSCW dance club has ever had, and all members are very encouraged over such a large club.

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"Whistle Stops At GSCW"

Something is missing here. The whistle that has loudly-too-loudly-beckoned Jessies to meals is no more. If you ever had the misfortune to be in close vicinity of the whistle at the time the blowing began, you were aware of the painful sensation caused by your protesting eardrums. A factory whistle is hardly in keeping with the setting and traditions of a woman's college. We do not need a penetrating shriek to be heard over the din of machines. Although we are not exceptionally quiet, we are not that noisy! A few of us miss the warning noise and have arrived late for meals.

Some of the town people miss this sure method of setting their watches. The majority of those who have lived under the whistle are not complaining about its absence. We need a more pleasant but sufficiently arousing signal for meal time. Here is a good project for some student with imagination and ingenuity.

Luncheon To Be Held November 4, Dietetics Group To Be Present

The Georgia Dietetics Association will have its annual meeting at GSCW on November 4, 1955 in the Health and Physical Education Building. Approximately sixty people are expected for this important event.

Luncheon will be served for the group at the Sanford House at 1 p.m. Mrs. Gerry Stukes from the American Red Cross will be guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Knox Walker will also be featured on the program.

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Campus Highlights

"Buzzing Around"

"Hi" there, here I am again with news and gossip that I picked up on my ramblings around the campus. Say, here's some choice news about a certain girl by the name of Mary Peel. She's the lucky person who talked over the telephone to the famous singer, Johnny Desmond and appeared on his disc-jockey program.

Also a certain Junior Advisor, Jean Cheeley, is mighty proud over her ring. Congratulations, Mac! While I'm on the subject of rings, I should extend best wishes to Miriam Smith and Joanne Keith. Carol Lewis was very sur-

prised and happy when her birthday gift from her boyfriend turned out to be a lovely diamond ring. What a nice way to be surprised.

Speaking of people "sporting" things, you should see those pretty Bermuda shorts Marian and Shirley have been wearing around Beeson these days.

Libby Powell has been literally "floating on a cloud" these past few weeks. Can anyone tell me why?

Someone can tell me who's letter is Diane Cooper looking for every day in the post office. Could it be Roberts? Also Martha Howard loves those letters post marked Atlanta!

Nona Allen, a former "Jessie" came down for a visit last week end. Here for the week end were Dean Rollen and Miss Glynise Smith from FSU and Jean Everett, Mary Jon Shipp and Virginia Garrard returned also. It surely was nice to see those people.

In the category "of people nice to see," is a future Baptist preacher coming over to date Mary

Lott Walker for the Scholarship Ball.

Bernice Strickland is pinned to a Sigma Chi at Emory.

Tot Crooke is dating a handsome guy by the name of John Bailey.

Ask several chemistry majors what "Herty Day" means to them and you'll get various answers, but all girls include in their answers the name of the Tech professors they met at last year's "Herty Day" events. Sybil Smith Marjorie Robertson, and Shirley McClelland are still keeping contact with these Ph.D's.

Harriet Dixon and Willene Ruffin former Jessies, are planning late fall weddings. Former Jessie Sally Moore waltzes down the aisle December 28, and Miriam Smith has set the date for December 21.

Latest Dorm Scene:

The "Colonnade" editor returning from a Sunday night date carrying two huge long stalks of sugar cane — much to the amazement of onlookers!

"Spectrum" Retreat In "Y" Alcove Held To Plan '56 Annual

Everyone enthusiastically agrees that Lake Laurel is a grand spot for retreating, and now the "Spectrum" staff with its advisors, "Izzie" and Mr. Gore, has proved that home resources can be equally as great. Unexpected circumstances prevented the group from going to the lake October 14, so the retreat began that afternoon at 4 in the "Y" apartment with the cleaning of eighty shrimp. After the delicious shrimp supper which was served at 6, Dr. Beiswanger gave a stimulating talk on "The Qualities of a Fine Photograph." The group then planned club pictures. At 10:30 p.m., after a delightful evening packed with work and fun, the meeting was adjourned.

As dawn was breaking at 8:30 Saturday morning, the group hiked over to the "Y" to partake of hot tea, coffee, and cinnamon toast. After some more work, the members left, full of enthusiasm and energy, happy about the success of the "Spectrum" Work Retreat.

In order to create an original and artistic annual, plans were made to deviate from the traditional pattern in yearbooks by taking informal individual pictures of seniors and small group pictures of undergraduates. Financial difficulties prevented this arrangement. Therefore, formal individual pictures were made of all students.

Camera Club Elects Officers

Joyce Bowden

The Camera Club had their first meeting Thursday night, October 27. The officers are: Dot Richards; president, Martha Sheffield; vice-president, Etta Lee McDaniel, publicity chairman, and Shirley McClelland; secretary. Mr. Joe Specht is faculty sponsor.

The objectives of the club are: to stimulate student interest in photography as a hobby; to increase photographic skill by a better understanding of photographic skill by a better understanding of photography and techniques; to make available for use in various college publications, candid snapshots of campus activity; and to help students get the most enjoyment and the most satisfying results from a camera.

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